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Story time at the library

Minden's Leah Alder, 3, covers her eyes during the Family Story Time on Tuesday, July 7 at the Minden library branch. Children sang songs, read and then made paper aircraft called Zappy Zoomers. Led by Nancy Therrien, a branch assistant at Minden for the Haliburton County Public Library, the Minden summer offering is one of three other locations for Family Story Time, which is in Dysart at 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Stanhope at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Wilberforce. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. The last Story Time is at the end of August./DARREN LUM Staff

Kinmount readies for Highland Games

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Come to Kinmount rain or shine this Saturday to see the fine footwork of the Highlands dancers, hear the thunder of the mass pipes and drums bands or witness the brute strength of competitors in the heavy games at the Kinmount Highland Games

from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Organized by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, the event celebrates everything Scottish. Highlights include a highland dance competition, the caber toss (a competitor must flip a wooden, tapered pole measuring close to six metres high and weighing close to 80

kilograms end over end), hammer throw and sheaf tossing, pipes and drums and mass band, gathering of clans, food, historical and heritage displays, children's activities (races and crafts), agricultural displays and entertainment, headlined by George Foreman's Appalachian Celtic band.

The games co-ordinator Jane Austin is

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Meeting reignites Maple Lake weir debate

Reeve says decision has already been made

by **ELIZABETH BATE**
Times Staff

Passions were ignited and tempers flared as Maple Lake and Beech Lake residents met to discuss the Maple Lake Water Retention Project at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall July 4.

The project proposed by the Maple Lake Water Levels Committee to build a higher weir over an existing one on Maple Lake at North Shore Road where the water travels into Beech Lake has proved a divisive one, pitting Maple Lake residents against Beech Lake residents in an effort to combat the increasing frequency of water level changes in Maple Lake.

The proposed addition would add about two feet to the existing weir. With a 35-foot gap between one side of the weir and the shore, the weir would not prevent fish, kayakers, or some water from travelling between Maple Lake and Beech Lake, but would raise the water level in Maple Lake by about eight inches according to Maple Lake resident and committee member Roy Poirier.

Unlike a dam, a weir doesn't block all water from leaving the lake, said Poirier. It raises the water level in the lake, but once that level reaches the height of the weir, the water will flow over it and into Beech Lake as it does now.

Poirier and committee members said they

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Hikers take trail maintenance into own hands

by **PETER BROGDEN**
Special to the Times

Dave Drobitch, Algonquin Highlands manager of parks, recreation and trails, told me recently that the county's office on Highway 35 in Minden had told him that the brochures describing the hiking trails that his trails department maintains are truly hot items. Visitors to the Highlands are forever emptying the shelves in the office of copies. This was encouraging news to him as his staff are setting up counters on several of the trails to get a better picture of how many hikers are tramping the trails, leaving boot imprints and otherwise making the trail a bit easier to follow. Though the counter program is supported by a National Trails Council sponsored grant, the cancellation of the Ontario Rangers has diminished the available summer workers who help to maintain the hiking trails.

To help relieve the reduced workforce, a group of local trail users who enjoy all-season hiking and snowshoeing in the Highlands is forming with the objective of helping all the municipalities in the county who have hiking trails, to maintain and to keep the trails in an easy state to follow. Nine hikers of this group met on July 2 at the Frost Centre where the Algonquin Highlands trails office supplied us with new blue reassurance trail markers and approved our working on a two-kilometre section of hiking trail close to the Dawson



A volunteer work party helps mark trails on July 2. The fancy hats saved hikers from a host of mosquito bites.

Ponds trailhead on the Sherborne Lake Access Road. The ends of this section have two of the best lookouts in the trail system, the Lunch Ledge and the Vista lookouts, which both have earlier volunteer-built benches. From past experience, that section was known to have gaps in the trail markers both from markers having fallen off and work parties exhausting their supply. As it was, our own party used all but about three or four markers of the quantity we had carried. However many you carry, I believe it will always be the same!

Our experience has been that coated screws driven in with a small battery-operated drill/screwdriver works best. The screws should be driven in to no closer than one centimetre, so that the tree can grow without spoiling or detaching the marker. Coated screws also allow the backing off of old screws, which usually cannot be done if nails are used. As most of the crew are well-used to snowshoeing these trails, they know that the hazard of not keeping on the trail in win-

ter is much greater than in summer. In summer, previous use of the trail is very often quite clear on the ground. Not only are leaves displaced by boots, small brush is often cleared by conscientious hikers. In winter on trails that are not frequently used, a snowshoer who misses a marker can only too easily follow an apparently open avenue between trees that is not the regular trail.

By going into this detail about what we were doing with trail markers, I want to emphasize the value of having experienced hikers involved in maintaining the marking of bush trails in our Highlands. As volunteers, they are usually less time-constrained than paid work parties. That bit of extra time taken to discuss and test different locations for the best visibility does result in better signage. The present co-ordinator for the group of volunteers is Phil Meades, 705-754-9260, email phil.eng@bell.net, who is ready to welcome all interested in joining.

Highlands man remains in custody

by **ELIZABETH BATE**
Times Staff

A Highlands man remains in custody awaiting the completion of a bail hearing after being arrested on June 18.

William John Stewart, 67, of Minden Hills Township, appeared in a Lindsay court on June 19 for a bail hearing, however court officials say the hearing could not be completed. The accused appeared again on June 29 and the hearing was once again adjourned.

Lindsay court officials said that it was unusual for a bail hearing to start and then not be completed. Brendan Crawley, spokesperson for the Ministry of the Attorney General said he could not comment on the specifics of this case, but that the hearing could be held over for several reasons.

"With any criminal prosecution, there are a number of steps that must be taken," Crawley said in an email statement. "For example, disclosure of the Crown's case must be made and pre-trial must be conducted prior to a matter being set down for trial. For some cases, additional time will be required for the accused to retain and instruct legal counsel, as well as to prepare for and conduct any bail hearings."

While Crawley couldn't say whether the accused had retained counsel in this case, he did confirm that no Crown attorney had been assigned to this case as of press time.

Stewart was charged with attempt to commit murder, two counts of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, possession of a controlled substance - under 30 grams of marijuana, and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose after police were called to a residence on County Road 121 in Minden Hills on the afternoon of June 18. Police allege Stewart was intoxicated and in possession of a knife he may have been using to threaten a family member. No injuries were reported.

Stewart will appear in court again on July 16.

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Megan Walter, staff at the Minden Heritage Village, dresses up and demonstrates the use of a wood stove in the log cabin as part of the Living History exhibit. ELIZABETH BATE staff

Results of Minden's Crazy Raft Race:

First to Finish: "Loonie Recycle" Captained by Don Goyne from South Lake

Most Original Raft: "Batmobile" Captained by Sherry Mossman from Salerno Lake

Best Costume: "Spare Parts" Captained by Aidan Obee from 12 Mile Lake

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Submitted by Bill Chadwick
Race Director, Minden's Crazy Raft Race

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

July 30

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers.

Aug 1

Household Hazardous Waste Day, 8:00 am to 11:30 am, Scotchline Landfill

Aug 27

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Take notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON

The purpose of the Special Meeting is to address the following:

1. Abundant Solar – review seven proposed projects.
2. Orillia Power - proposed new Generation Station; proposed Road Allowance and Shore Road Allowance.
3. Whitewater Ontario – proposed Shore Road Allowance application.
4. Greystone – proposed Site Plan Agreement, Draft By-Law and update on Easement.
5. Planning and Development Committee – recommendation for the formation of a Renewable Energy Public Consultation.
6. One closed session item pursuant to section 239 (2) (f) of the Municipal Act 2001, as amended, Solicitor client privilege

COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 215.

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June 24th to August 12th

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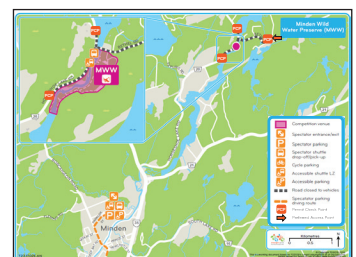
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Horseshoe Lake and Bethel Roads to be closed to through traffic on July 18 and 19 near the Minden White Water Preserve 7am to 8pm daily.

No stopping or parking along Horseshoe and Bethel Roads will be permitted per Minden Hills By-law 09-01.

For more information, please contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca



Council considers weir issue closed: Moffatt

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have gotten their findings confirmed in a preliminary study by engineers working in a voluntary and unofficial capacity, but cannot produce more concrete findings, including official reports, without more funding becoming available to pay for the studies. Money the committee said it hoped to begin collecting if the new plan gets approval from Algonquin Highlands council. Committee member Don Wetmore said there was hesitation to collect money for the studies and the project in advance of council's approval, as returning it would prove problematic if that approval was denied.

Funded entirely by Maple Lake residents, the committee was formed in 2011 to find a solution to water levels that have some residents joking that their shoreline properties have turned into beach front properties.

Maple Lake resident Bill Missen says he has a 64-foot dock that just a few weeks ago he could walk around without getting his shoes wet.

"They have not experienced the fluctuations that we have," he said of the Beech Lake residents opposed to the project.

Some of those fluctuations can be explained through changes in weather patterns that are more erratic, more frequent, and more extreme, said Dave Ness. The chief water control officer for the Trent-Severn Waterway, Parks Canada, was on hand at the meeting to explain the water control process, which releases water into the five-lake chain containing both Maple and Beech lakes.

"We had a very bad spring this spring. The worst I've seen," he said of water levels in the area. "It wasn't just the Haliburton reservoirs, Lake Simcoe was in very dismal condition."

What Ness calls significant rainfalls in June, twice the rainfall of a normal month, topped up the reservoirs and took Lake Simcoe from an under-filled position to an over-filled position.

These patterns have been seen throughout the last decade, said Ness, citing 2008 as a year when water levels were high because this area received the most snowfall ever recorded.

2013 again showed significant rain, driving water levels up.

"We've been caught by some very serious weather events," said Ness.

Residents questioned why the release of water on the Trent-Severn system appeared to be effective for places like Lake Boshkung, Peterborough, and other places farther south, but was less successful at raising or maintaining the water levels in Maple Lake.

"I know it looks like a lot," said Ness about the water the lochs use further down the system. "We don't use lochs to pass water, we use lochs to pass boats, it's the dams. We've always got the dams open."

The water in the five lake chain has been increased in the past few days, said Ness, however there is a four-day lag between Eagle Lake and Maple Lake, meaning residents won't see a change right away.

Poirier and other committee members say an extension to the weir would help maintain necessary lake levels when the Trent-Severn system cannot.

"Three years ago people couldn't get their boats out in the fall," said committee member Paul Newman.

Emotions ran high at the meeting with some Beech Lake residents in attendance being vocal opponents of the weir project, unwilling to accept the committee's reassurances that its use would not harm water levels in that lake.

"You're subjecting the people on Beech Lake to exactly the same situation that the people on Maple Lake are complaining about now," shouted one Beech Lake resident during the meeting. "We're going to be the ones that are complaining and waiting for the water levels to rise."

Poirier tried to assure residents that Beech Lake wouldn't notice a difference in their water levels, but admitted that there may be some loss.

"Let's be honest, we may encroach on Beech Lake for a day or two until the level comes up," he said.

Wetmore says the project has the approval of both Ness at Parks Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources provided it meets all the requirements of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act.

"If we restricted the water flow at all to Beech Lake, I'm sure Dave [Ness] would have concerns as to the amount of water he gleaned from the system," said Wetmore.

Beech Lake and Cameron Lake residents withdrew their support of the project in the fall of 2014, immediately before a presentation to council asking for council to take on the proposed project. Liability concerns and the lack of approval of the project from neighbouring lake associations led council to reject the proposal in October 2014.

The proposal has been altered since that date to include establishing a numbered company with no assets to be established by the Maple Lake association, said Wetmore. That company would be the owners of the weir project and the shore allowances it hopes to buy

from council, and would insulate homeowners against any lawsuits that could arise from injuries resulting from the weir. Wetmore says insurance is unlikely to be available and would be cost prohibitive even if it were available.

"I have never heard of a liability issue coming forward from an issue with a weir or dam, so from a liability perspective we feel by putting the weir into a numbered company we'd be relatively OK with that," said Wetmore.

Wetmore said he consulted with the owners of a dam and a weir and both said they use the same practice of putting ownership of the structure into a numbered company and with no insurance, to protect against liability. Neither have had a lawsuit or claim arising from incidents with the structures, according to Wetmore.

"As for trying to sue the owners of the weir, it would go nowhere," he said.

Beech Lake resident Mary Turner is against the project, and called the practice immoral.

"You can say it's not your responsibility, but if somebody gets hurt somebody's going to sue somebody," she said. "That's why you carry insurance."

Poirier and Wetmore both said that warning signs around the weir would be prevalent and that people in or near the area should take personal responsibility for their own actions.

"We have a sign that says keep out, and you should keep out," said Poirier as debate grew more heated.

Wetmore and the committee hope the new solutions to the ownership, funding, and liability issue will be enough to sway council to sell the association the shore road allowances and permits required to begin engineering and constructing the weir, but councillors are hesitant to agree to the plan.

Councillor Marlene Kyle wouldn't comment on support of the new proposal unless the presentation is brought before council, however she said the decision made at last October's meeting was what council felt was right given the circumstances.

"We gave it a lot of consideration, and together we came up with the best solution," she said.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said council contemplated the matter when it was presented last fall and considers it closed.

"Council heard the weir proposal numerous times and at length. Delegations were heard, legal opinions were sought, council turned it down," she said. "The township is not interested in the weir."

Moffatt said that being a resident of Beech Lake she is sympathetic to the years when there is low water levels on the flow-through lakes, but the township was not interested in selling the group the shore road allowances they would require.

Meanwhile Maple Lake residents are still eager to find a solution to their water fluctuation problems.

"It has nothing to do with rainfall," said Missen. "We support the weir."



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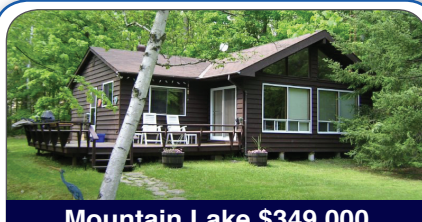


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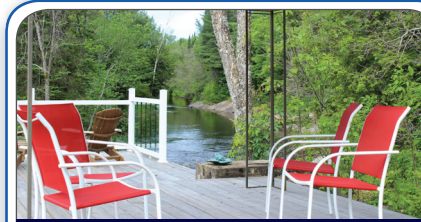


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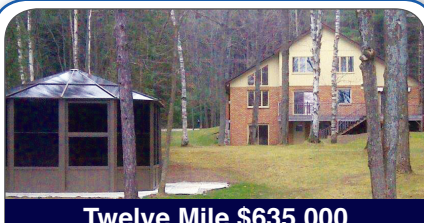
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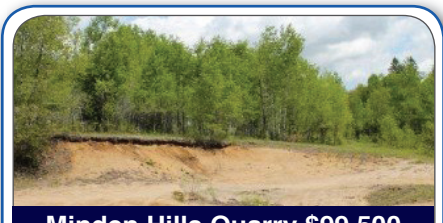
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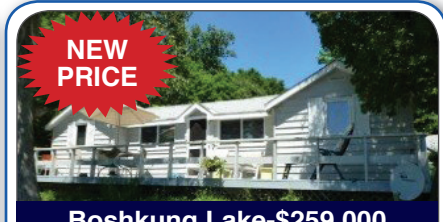
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A world without answers

MUCH INK has been spilt about suppression of the press recently.

This week reporters covering Hillary Clinton's campaign in New Hampshire were given a rude awakening when they were corralled between ropes by staffers and led down a parade route like kindergarten students.

Monday in a column for *Vice*, Canadian journalist Justin Ling lamented that parliamentary reporters have it much worse. Stephen Harper having banned first questions and now reporters from caucus meetings and events, leaving just the option of a photo when he sees fit to appear at all.

Tuesday the group Canadian Journalists for Free Expression co-wrote a letter of concern with the Canadian Association of Journalists, and the Canadian University Press over the possible suppression of independent campus

media at the University of Waterloo, as the student union terminates the paper's lease for their on campus space of 37 years, making the future uncertain for that publication. (Full disclosure, I am a former UW student and wrote for the paper there.)

The Times' Chad Ingram even spoke about the lengthy, expensive, and suppressive process to obtain documents under the Freedom of Information Act in a June 25 column.

These incidents are not new. Other universities have had to face suppression techniques by student governments including the University of Windsor and Western. The Harper government has been increasingly restrictive on media for years, literally starving the press of information until there is nothing to print but a press release. Which is precisely why we should care. In order to serve the public

the media cannot just be a tool for publishing press releases. We must also be investigators, able to ask questions to convey an understanding of the world we live in and the choices being made for us.

This week covering a simple story – a brief update regarding the status of a bail hearing – I was told by one government official and then another that they could not comment on the situation. Calling the Crown Attorney's office in Lindsay I stated that all I wanted to know was why the bail hearing had been held over, and if there was a prosecutor assigned to the case.

I was told that it was the policy of that office never to speak to media and I would have to go through the ministry office in Toronto. I did, and got the canned email answers I expected. There was no local information, no understanding of the case, even an uncertainty on the government's part of the dates, and there was no reason provided for the hold over.

My colleagues tell me this too is not new. Speaking with any local branch of a government agency seems to lead to being sent to Toronto to seek a comment, rather than an answer.

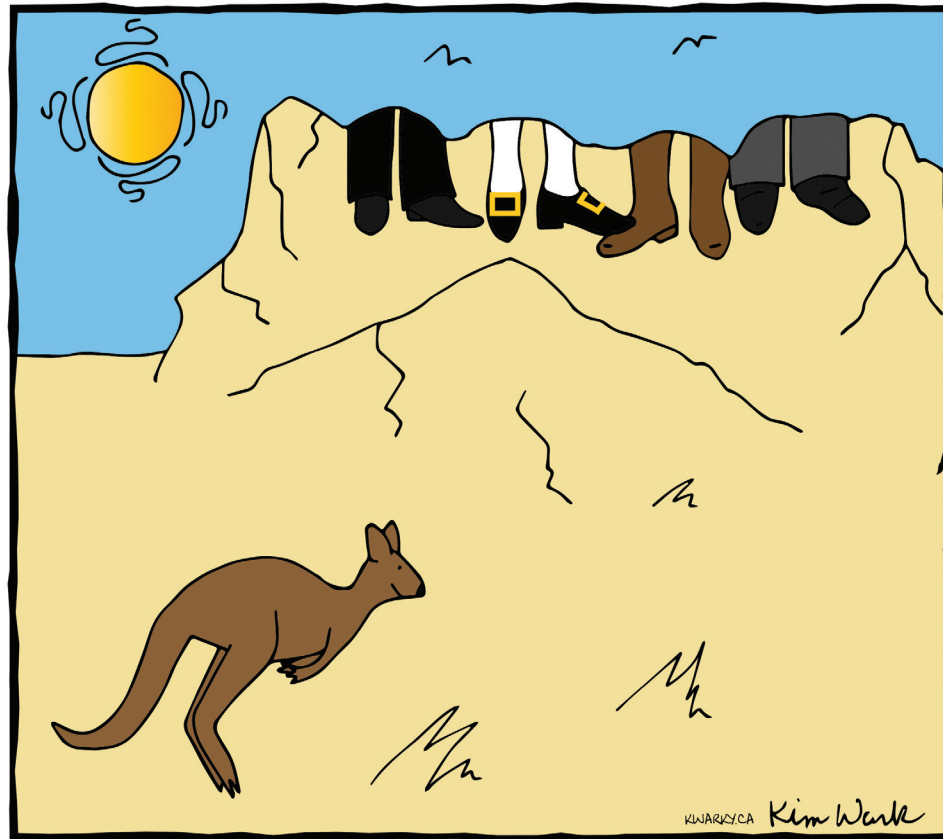
I don't blame the Crown's office in Lindsay. In this new world of media suppression speaking to the press can cost a civil servant his or her job. But I do fear that it may soon become impossible to get information on anything when it does not serve the government's interests, especially for those living outside the nation's capitals.

It's scary to think that we live in a world without answers from a government we can't hold accountable, but even scarier to think we might be progressing into a world without questions.



ELIZABETH BATE
Reporter

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MOUNT RUSHMORE DOWN UNDER

Distracted driver

IF YOU EVER WONDERED what distracted driving actually looks like, all you need do is watch a recent news clip of a 29-year-old Florida man who drove his SUV through the stop gate of a draw bridge and over the ever widening gap as the bridge was opening up. Before he landed hard on the other side, he actually got his vehicle airborne.

Apparently, he was checking his GPS for directions while all this occurred. They don't tell you what his passenger was checking, but I suspect it was his shorts.

In fact, I guarantee it.

Distracted driving is not a new thing of course. It's likely been around since the first horse pulled the first wagon. But you never heard about it because people took responsibility for their actions in those days – if they couldn't blame God, evil spirits, familiars, curses, black cats or witches, I mean.

These days we naturally assume that there are more things to be distracted about. I'm not so sure that's true.

Back in the horse cart days, the animal might have been distracted by a hungry pack of wolves, perhaps a field of clover or maybe even horse flies. The driver, on the other hand, might have been distracted by the view, especially when the horse lifted its tail to swat those flies.

And let's not forget there was the abacus – which was a technological marvel that kept kids from leaving the house and playing outside. It also didn't help that they were also constantly checking their pigeon mail (referred to as p-mail) and having to delete messages from foreign bankers who wanted to give them millions of dollars.

Even if you didn't have an onboard abacus, pigeon coop or primitive GPS unit, which was a map drawn in charcoal on the back of an animal hide, there were other distractions. Spears, rocks and arrows or bandits on the road, immediately come to mind.

You could be driving along and suddenly several guys in green tights with longbows would swing out of trees and claim that they wanted to redistribute your wealth. I defy you to tell me that a GPS is more distracting than a bunch of grown men in green tights.

Was that an excuse to drive off the road? Of course not. Was it a good reason to? Sure, but that's beside the point.

You see, back in those medieval days drivers took personal responsibility for their actions. When they drove off a cliff, they didn't blame the wrong turn on the arrow that just pierced their leg. Nor did they blame it on the fact that they were driving while taking in

a sword fight with a guy who jumped aboard the wagon.

They knew that was just a normal part of the medieval driving experience. It was to be expected. These minor distractions were simply a part of life and probably on the driver's ed test.

A medieval driver knew that it was his job to keep his eyes on the road.

Sure, you could blame that fender bender on the sudden outbreak of bubonic plague, but who would want to drive with you after that?

These days things are different. Drivers are distracted by the silliest things. For instance, a GPS that is about to tell you are crossing an open drawbridge at that very moment.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The ghost canoe

THIS IS THE WEEK FOR SITTING ON THE SHORELINE of a northern lake and staring into the evening mists that creep across dark waters at sunset.

You never know what will emerge from the mists. Perhaps a dove grey cedar strip and canvass canoe paddled by a lone man wearing a yellow bush shirt. If you do see him and call to him, he will not answer and the canoe will dissolve into the mists as if it had never been there.

Ninety-eight years ago this week Tom Thomson, landscape artist, drowned in Canoe Lake. He was last seen alive July 8, 1917 and his decomposing body was found in the lake more than a week later, on July 16.

Some people believe Thomson's ghost still paddles through the mists on Algonquin Park lakes. There have been reports of sightings, none in recent history.

The most famous sighting report came back in 1931 from a Mrs. Northway, a summer resident on Smoke Lake. She and her guide were paddling the lake one evening when a man in a canoe appeared. As the guide steered their canoe toward the man to exchange greetings, the canoe vanished.

One of Mrs. Northway's guests that summer was Lawren Harris, Thomson's friend and a member of the Group of Seven artists. He believed her story because, he said, persons taken unexpectedly continue to haunt the places they loved.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Jimmy Stringer, long-time Canoe Lake resident who met Thomson when he first arrived in the Park in 1913, told of two encounters with Thomson's ghost.

He said he saw it once while paddling in the Park alone. Another time he was guiding an American who was part of a group. Their canoe fell behind the rest, and somewhere along the route the American

began yelling from the bow.

Stringer asked what was wrong and the American said he had seen a ghostly canoe with a lone man up ahead. The man in the ghost canoe shouted that someone had drowned, then disappeared. When they reached their destination, Stringer learned that one of the lead canoes, carrying the American's brother, had tipped and the brother had drowned.

Stringer himself drowned in Canoe Lake. He was pulling a toboggan on the lake when the spring ice gave way – in almost the same spot where Thomson's body was found.

Mystery shrouds much of the Thomson story. His body was buried in a tiny bush-choked cemetery at the north end of Canoe Lake. The burial was hurried because the body was decomposing.

However, Thomson's brother George sent a telegram to the lake saying the family wanted the body reburied in Leith, near Owen Sound, where Thomson's parents lived. He hired an undertaker to travel to the lake, exhume the body and bring it home to Leith.

The undertaker arrived with a coffin on an evening train and went to the isolated cemetery about midnight. He left with the coffin on the next train. Rumours circulated that the undertaker did not exhume the body and brought an empty coffin to Leith.

Thus the Great Canadian Mystery: Do Tom Thomson's bones lie under his headstone at Leith, or in the dark tree-shrouded soil at Canoe Lake?

The other part of the mystery is how did Thomson die? Some people say it is impossible that the wandering woodsman-artist who spent so much time in his canoe could simply fall out of it and drown. There are theories that he was murdered. There was much speculation about fishing line wrapped around his ankle.

What is known is that on the night of July 7 there was a drinking party at one of the cabins on Canoe Lake. Thomson was there. Arguments, no doubt fuelled by too much booze, broke out.

Thomson was last seen the next day paddling his canoe away from the Canoe Lake shore and letting out copper fishing line as he went. He disappeared behind Little Wapomeo Island and his canoe was found overturned the next day.

The mysteries remain, elusive as the evening mists. Elusive as the ghost canoe that some people say still glides through them.

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letters to the editor

Goose problem must be addressed

To the Editor,

Really!

The township of Minden Hills approved the purchase of new stoop and scoop signage!

I will challenge anyone to identify all this supposed dog crap littering the Riverwalk area among the heaps of goose poop that is currently flourishing along the walkway and adjoining streets in town.

And yet, I have been waiting for years for the roads department to replace the Dead End/

No Exit sign that is missing as you enter onto Invergordon Avenue from Bobcaygeon Road.

Wouldn't you think our money would be better spent on seeking a resolution for this goose problem so that everyone can enjoy this great asset we have instead of walking with our heads down, side stepping the gauntlet and finally deal with an issue that is not only an eye sore but quite frankly a serious health issue to everyone, including our dogs, who use the area!

Rob Orlowski

This Week In...

Every week, the *Times* will take a look at what happened in Minden 10 years before, in 2005, and 25 years before, in 1990.

From the July 8, 2005 issue:

Halls Lake cottager Laura Flanagan drowns on Canada Day while out canoeing. While waters around the lake's edges were calm, there had been whitecaps reported farther out. Her body was never discovered and given Halls Lake's depth, OPP said it was possible it never would be. Her canoe and life jacket were found.

A newly ratified agreement between the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and

secondary school teachers will see 12 additional teachers added to the board's roster for the 2005/2006 school year, as well as a 10.64 per cent pay increase over four years.

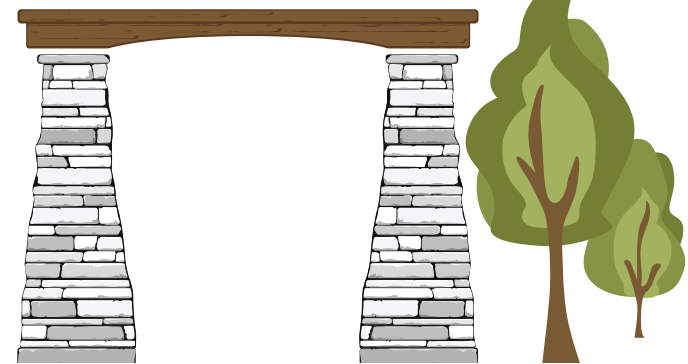
From the July 9, 1990 issue:

After nine years of trying, George Speed wins the title at Beech Lake's Sam Moore Memorial Horseshoe Tournament. Moore, who passed away in 1982, was Speed's brother-in-law.

A 21-year-old man from Bowmanville is killed on Glamour Lake after the boat he was riding in broke apart on the water. The 32-year-old driver of the boat was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

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New painting company taking on projects big and small

by ELIZABETH BATE
Times Staff

Kate Rose is breaking down barriers while helping to improve the look of Highlands area walls.

The 25-year-old Carnarvon resident launched a painting and staining business just over a month ago and is eagerly taking on residential, cottage and contractor projects.

Rose got her start working in the construction and painting industry with a company in Huntsville, but found the distance was too far to travel for work.

"I really enjoyed the type of work, so I thought, 'why not do it in Haliburton?'" she said.

Working with other women in construction really helped to solidify Rose's love of the industry, she says.

"It was a crew of women [in Huntsville] and it was just different and so unique having a woman's perspective in the construction industry," she said. "I just really loved it."

Doing all the work herself, Rose finds she sometimes has to educate clients, forcing them to reevaluate their stereotypes.

"A lot of people are like, 'oh, she can't move a ladder,' but I can," she said. "It's all about the training and the know-how."

Painting allows Rose to work with homeowners and contractors to create something special.

"I just really love the creativity of it," she said.

Rose's aim is to work heavily with contractors on new-build homes and cottages, focusing on painting prefabricated walls, but she also does renovations, re-paints, decks and even smaller projects.

"I'm really not limiting myself. I love to do furniture, tables; I did my own set of stairs at home," she said.

Rose takes pleasure in the simple moments her job affords her.

"I love when you rip off that gross carpet and you see these beautiful steps underneath, and it's just so exciting to turn that into something that looks like it's worth \$10,000, but really it was just living under something," she said.

Enjoying the history and heritage of the Highlands, Rose aims to preserve and add to the qualities of the area.

"The homes in Haliburton are awesome, they have such great character," she said. "There's so much you can do instead of putting up the drywall or just doing your typical cookie-cutter house."

Not one to put down the paint brush, in her spare time Rose refinishes such second-hand items as frames and furniture, giving a second life to items that may have been destined for the trash.

"I do the driftwood projects and stuff like that. That's why I have the word 'projects' in my company name. I didn't want

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— KATE ROSE, OWNER OF PAINTED PROJECTS

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to be limited to just straight painting homes."

Moving from employee to business owner hasn't been without challenges for Rose.

"It's just a very different style of business," she said. "You know if you're opening up a bakery you can go to all the other bakeries and see what they're charging per muffin, or for this or that, but the painting industry is very tight lipped."

Undaunted by the challenges, Rose has set what she believes are reasonable rates, and manages her schedule by refusing to take on more projects than she can handle.

Rose says she's not afraid to enter an industry filled with businesses that are bigger or have had a longer life than her new little company.

"It's nice to just be there, and to compliment them," she said. "If you don't start somewhere you never really have a chance."

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Reiki practitioner opens Minden business

by ELIZABETH BATE
Times Staff

Michelle Lewis wants to help Highlands residents relax.

Lewis, a certified reiki practitioner, recently opened her own business, Nature's Healing Touch, out of her home in Minden. Lewis says reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing and wellness by channeling energy into the body.

"It's a Japanese technique for laying on the hands and it's a technique for stress reduction," she said. "Everything is energy, we're energy. You have an attunement, and in that attunement then you become able to act as a vessel or a conduit for the power of reiki working through you, going through your hands to your client."

Lewis also uses a Biomat in her practice. The mat, a device Lewis says is FDA approved in the U.S., has 28 pounds of amethyst crystals sewn into it. Makers of the mat say "the superconductor properties of the crystals amplify" the infrared heat the mat emits.

"It's not around you, like a hot sauna is. This heats you from the inside out," said Lewis.

Lewis came to reiki later in life. A retired teacher, she moved to Minden last year from Hamilton. Three years ago Lewis was in a car accident with her husband.

"I had a really bad back and neck injury," she said. "I was getting treatments in Hamilton where I lived, massage and chiropractic, but I needed something else."

After being treated with the biomat while visiting a massage therapist in Florida, Lewis says she experienced less

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pain and more energy.

"That was huge for me, that I didn't have to ice and lay down," she said.

Using the treatments on herself led to her getting her level two reiki certification so she could help others feel better.

"It's such a beautiful and wonderful and powerful healing tool," she says of the Biomat. "And I love reiki energy. The both of them together is like peanut butter and jam."

Lewis doesn't claim to be a medical practitioner, but she believes the relaxing treatments help give the body the energy it needs to aid the recovery process.

"We heal from the inside out," she said. "It's like nature, it [the body] takes care of itself."

Lewis will travel to clients' homes in the Kinmount, Haliburton and Minden areas to administer the hour-long reiki treatments, as well as performing them from her workshop in her own home. Nature's Healing Touch can be reached at 705-286-6596.



Michelle Lewis of Nature's Healing Touch stands in her home treatment room next to one of two amethyst cathedrals featured there. The Reiki practitioner has opened a new business in Minden serving the Highlands area. ELIZABETH BATE staff

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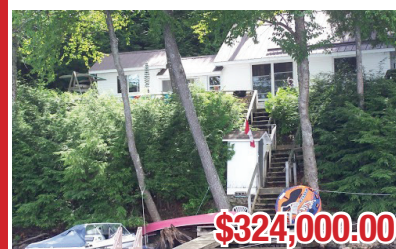
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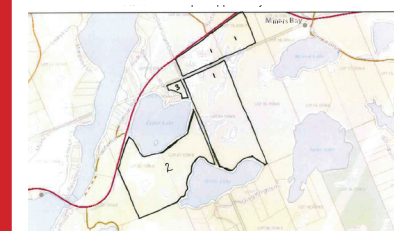
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Watch for ticks: health unit

Samples taken from a local provincial park have confirmed the presence of ticks infected with the bacteria that causes Lyme disease.

Less than a week after encouraging residents to be mindful of blacklegged ticks (also known as deer ticks), the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has received confirmation that tick samples taken from Presqu'ile Provincial Park in Brighton have tested positive for the bacteria that causes Lyme disease.

The samples were collected as part of the health unit's surveillance program taking place in conservation authorities and provincial parks throughout Northumberland and Haliburton counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"We were not surprised by the results, as we know ticks carrying this bacteria are spreading further into our area," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health for the HKPR District Health Unit. "This just means it's more important than ever for people to take precautions to protect themselves from tick bites."

Ticks that spread Lyme disease act like hitchhikers – settling on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach themselves to a passing animal or person. The ticks will feed on their host's blood, and in some cases, may transmit Lyme disease to an individual if attached for more than 24 hours, which is why it's important to detect and remove ticks promptly, Ovcharovich says. To prevent ticks from biting, the health unit recommends:

Wearing light-coloured clothing, which makes it easier to spot and remove ticks

Wearing closed footwear and socks and,

when possible, wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Tuck pants into your socks, especially if walking in long grass

Using a tick repellent that contains DEET (follow the manufacturer's directions for use)

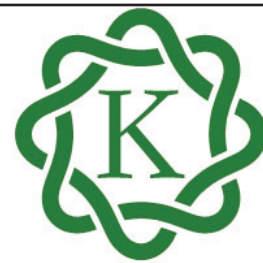
Checking your body for ticks at least once a day if in a location where blacklegged ticks are known to be present. Pay special attention to the groin, scalp and armpits. A mirror can be useful to check the back of your body, or ask someone to check it for you.

Remove the tick quickly and properly to prevent infection if you find one on your body. This is best done by using finely-tipped tweezers, and grasping the tick as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, gently but firmly. Thoroughly clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol and/or soap and water.

Protecting your pet as they can carry ticks that spread Lyme disease. Be sure your pet wears a tick or flea collar and check your pet frequently for the presence of ticks. Contact your vet if you have concerns about your pet being exposed to ticks.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, tiredness, and muscle and joint pain. Another indicator of Lyme disease is a skin rash in the shape of a bull's eye. Symptoms can occur as early as three days after infection or as long as a month after a tick bite. Anyone experiencing Lyme disease symptoms should seek medical attention. To learn more about Lyme disease, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit the Health Unit's website at www.hkpr.on.ca

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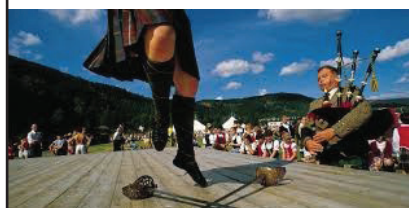
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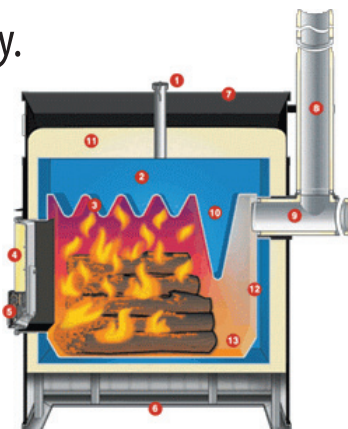
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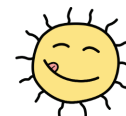
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Alisha Moddy, 15 months, celebrates Canada Day at the Kinmount Fairgrounds July 1.



Kinmount goes to town for Canada Day

Gord Kidd and Friends played at the Kinmount Canada Day celebrations on July 1.

Photos by Elizabeth Bate



Cienna Wilkins enjoys some Canada Day cake at the Kinmount Fairgrounds July 1. The cake was donated to the celebrations by the Kinmount Lions Club.



Courtney Roskammer gets her face painted by Panda-Monium of Tucker's Entertainment.

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What could be more Canadian than that!
John Austin (right) and Simon Cloutier play ball hockey.



Members of Legion branch 441 in Kinmount helped to celebrate Canada Day at the Kinmount Fairgrounds July 1. All the children in attendance were invited on stage to lead the singing of O Canada.



Gord Kidd and Friends played at the Kinmount Canada Day celebrations on July 1.

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Games to showcase Scottish culture

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proud to bring the first ever Highland Games to her hometown.

"I'm really excited to bring the Highland Games to Kinmount. I think it's a nice fit with our focus on promoting our heritage and culture. The Scottish heritage is a big part of the settlement of Kinmount so I think it's going to be a really neat piece to our summer," she said.

Austin has lived in Kinmount all her life just like her parents. She is hopeful for a large draw of people because the next closest highlands event is in Uxbridge since Bracebridge no longer holds one.

She describes the gathering of clans as an opportunity to learn about the genealogy of different Scottish families.

"It's a place for people from the different clans to gather together and just make connections," she said.

There are 92 registered highland male and female dancers, who will range in calibre from primary to premiere and in age from the toddlers to the adults. Dance numbers in-

clude the Highland Fling, Blue Bonnets and the Sword Dance.

There are five confirmed highlands pipes bands for the games. The mass band will include all five bands that come from neighbouring regions such as Haliburton and Lindsay. It is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Each band will also have its own performance at the grandstand.

The Victoria Pony Club will demonstrate the Prince Phillip Games – various obstacle courses that rider and horse must complete together. There will be two shows, one in the morning and one in afternoon.

In between shows the riders will answer questions, offer information and ponies will be available for rides.

There will be demonstrations of sheep shearing and shodding a horse (putting horseshoes on) by a ferrier in the agricultural area of the grounds.

Gates open at 7:30 a.m. Admission is \$10 per person (13 and over).

Parking is \$5. Call 705-488-9954 or see www.kinmounthighlandgames.com for more information.



Flying high for summer vacation

Four-year-old Gareth Bowker, who was visiting grandparents in Haliburton, rears back to throw his Zappy Zoomer paper aircraft at the end of Family Story Time on Tuesday, July 7 at the Minden Library./DARREN LUM Staff

Events

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- Kids Crafts
- Quilting
- Pottery
- Leather Works
- Haliburton Gold Fish
- Wood Crafts
- Library Display
- Bedrock & Brambles - "Homesteading in the Highlands"
- Quill Pen
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Mud Bog winners

On June 20 the Kinsmen Club of Minden held its annual Truck Pull and Shine. Also included in the day was an ATV Mud Bog (run by Haliburton ATV). Following are the winners and their times in each class/category of ATV.

A 0-499 cc: First Rob Franklin 15.01; Arron Amadio 15.55; Vic Rizzo 15.60.

B 500-649 cc: First Trevor Warner 12.36; Amy Zawada 13.05; Vic Rizzo 14.51.

C 650-749 cc: First Brian Warner 7.49; Jayson Hill 7.77; Trevor Warner 9.04.

D 750-850 cc: First Jean LaBelle 7.35; Steve Turner 7.59; Brent Dawson-Muckian 7.65.

E 851-976 cc: First Katherine Turner 5.14; Jim Elliott 5.57; Steve Turner 5.67.

F 1000 cc: First Jeremy Dupuis 4.99; Jayson Hill 5.82; Katherine Turner 5.87.

Submitted

Log truck found empty

On Friday, June 19, at approximately 3:50 p.m. officers from the Peterborough OPP were dispatched regarding an abandoned log truck on a rural road in Peterborough County.

The officers attended Concession 18 in North Kawartha Township and quickly determined that the truck had been reported stolen from Haliburton County on June 18.

The truck belonged to JAC Kernohan Construction Ltd. of Minden. The truck appeared in good condition but most of the load of logs had been removed.

The truck was examined for evidence and then arrangements were made to return it to the owner.

Submitted by Haliburton Highlands OPP

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DORSET NEWS

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The 19th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby is this Saturday, July 11 (rain date July 12) at the public dock in Dorset with registration located in Cedar Narrows Park. Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with the prize ceremony to follow. There will be lots of kooky prize winning categories - hint - craziest fishing hat! Bait is provided but please bring a pole. This event is for kids 12 and under and their families. The cost is \$2 per child and everyone gets a prize! Donations are gratefully accepted - please contact the rec centre for info at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The theme for Dorset Day Camp this week is Pan Am Games. Kids ages five to 13 are welcome to come for a half day, full day or full week. Camp runs Monday to Friday with drop off between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and pick up between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Camp days are filled with lots of fun - swimming, indoor and outdoor games, crafts, mini field trips in the village, cooking, sports and hikes - all at a very reasonable price. Space is limited so advance reservations are recommended. Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 or email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca for more information.

Join Health Coach Sam Allard for the Health Wise Cooking Club on Thursday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the recreation centre. This a fun and informative class on healthy cooking with whole foods. The cost is \$15 per person and all materials are supplied. Cooking club is open to all ages and registration by July 13 is required. Email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

The fourth annual Swim for Hospice is coming Sunday July 19 and volunteers are needed to help with set up, registration, tear down after the event as well as other miscellaneous tasks and jobs. Whether you have two hours to give or four hours, Hospice Huntsville could use your help with running the event. If you are able to volunteer please contact: Melissa at mpolischuk.hospiceh@vianet.ca or by phone 705-789-6878. If you

would like to donate to Swim for Hospice so Hospice Huntsville is able to continue to offer its programs, services and residential hospice, Algonquin Grace, at no cost to the individual, families or care givers you can do so by any of the following ways: Donate through the Hospice Huntsville website: www.hospice-huntsville.com / Phone in a credit card donation to 705-789-6878 / Mail in a cheque to Hospice Huntsville, 100 Frank Miller Dr., Huntsville, ON P1H 1H7. When you donate: Please specify that your donation is for Swim for Hospice

The Dorset Lions Club Rib Dinner at the recreation centre is coming up on Saturday, July 18 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$10 for kids 12 and under and are available by calling Esther at 705-766-2830.

Make sure to mark

July 25 and 26 on your calendar and plan to do the Dorset Art and Garden Tour taking place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The tour is a family friendly, free activity offering those who enjoy the arts to tour local artist studio and gardens. There will be paintings, pottery, prints, jewelry, sculpture, sculptural garden art, flutes, fabric art bags and boots and more and all will all be offered for sale. Come and shop till you drop! while enjoying some

lovely scenic gardens and walks. There are 8 locations showcasing the work of 13 artists. Visit www.facebook.com/www.dorsetartandgardentour for more information.

Birthday wishes for July 5 to 11 go out to Norman MacKay, Joe Fuller and Andy McEachern. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Events



SATURDAY JULY 18th

10:00am-3:00pm
(unless otherwise indicated)

At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Sport and activity stations (archery, wheelchair basketball, table tennis, soccer, sitting volleyball, badminton and a kayak selfie studio)

At the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Artisan Market 9am-1pm
Wood Fired Pizza 12pm-2pm
by "Into the Blue Bakery"
Mineral Talk 1pm
with Michael Bainbridge
Paddle Making demonstration and display
by the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve
"Step back into Canada's History"
with Mike Buss
"Minden Wild Water Preserve" and "First Kingdom" group art exhibits
Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit

SUNDAY JULY 19th

10:00am-3:00pm

At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre
Reel Paddling Film Festival
Tickets are \$7 which includes a BBQ dinner
(hosted by Minden Lions Club)
BBQ starts at 5:30 with films commencing at 7pm

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HCPL's Junior Book of the Month

The Hueys in The New Jumper by Oliver Jeffers

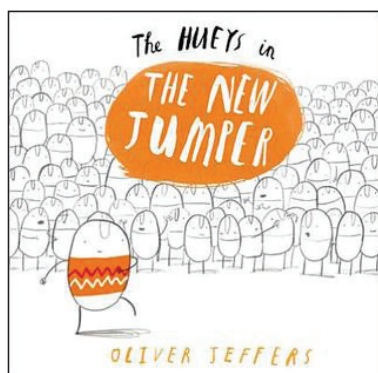
"The thing about the Hueys was that they were all the same. Until the day one of them knitted a nice new jumper..."

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The Hueys in The New Jumper is by award-winning picture book creator Oliver Jeffers. It is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

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County card scores

June 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Jackie Metcalf 6,040, Kathie Porter 5,940, Ross Fletcher 4,980 and Jack Cox 4,070 while Vange Croucher was awarded the Lucky Loonie.

June 30 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Carol Thompson was first at 3,570 then Jan Heaven 3,550 and Bob Penfold 3,410. One special feature at this event has been Jan Heaven's weekly informative sessions and also assistance to new and less experienced players. Jan will be taking a summer break but will return in September. Thanks Jan!

June 30 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 280, Pat Roussel 217, Esther Thorley 212 and Theresa Deak 192 while first for the gents at 306 was John Deak followed by Howard Smith 237, Tom Grix 236 and Jean Hodgins 225. Marjorie Ashmore won the major draw with Howard Smith, Pat Roussel and Pearl Cowen claiming the smaller prizes. In the moonshot department Pat Roussel, Tom Grix and Marjorie Ashmore had singles and Esther Thorley two. This news comes from our reporter Betty Wagar.

June 30 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Winning for most lone hands was Gala Newell with Betty Hicks high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Ron Schieck took top marks with Donna [Tom] Darby low while Irene McDowell claimed the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news and the reminder that the next date for Lochlin euchre is July 14th.

July 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Nettie Butterworth and Ross Fletcher 66 percent, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 55 percent and Reet Murray partnered with Helen Cassidy 50 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 65 percent, Jane Krangle and Andrea Iceruk 53 percent and Dorothy Kinsman teamed with Elaine Burbidge 52 percent.

July 2 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Helen Luffman and Tom Orr with Theresa Deak and Tom Bagshaw posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Shirley Davis and Kaye Bull. Penny Catanho won the draw while Tom Bagshaw, Irene McDowell and Theresa and John Deak took home the other prizes. A special note of appreciation to our reporter Betty Wagar for double duty when i misplaced these results.

July 2 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 300, Karen Chapman 249, Karin Harrison 230 and Esther Thorley 184. First for the "gents" at 326 was Eileen Shapiera followed by Barb Robitaille 262, Jean Hodgins 241 and Archie Ross 218. Bev Johnson further reports that Shirley Milne and Doug McIntosh held the hidden score, Maria Tschida took the card draw, Esther Thorley claimed the call 1 and took a moonshot along with Karen Chapman, Kevin Maloney, Eileen Shapiera and Jean Hodgins [2].

July 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 66 percent Ross Fletcher and Jackie Metcalf led in North/South with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies next at 57 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Reet Murray third at 55 percent. In East/West the honours went to Andrea Iceruk and Jane Krangle 61 percent then Jack and Willie Cox 53 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Art Steed 53 percent. Thanks to our bridge reorter [3 events] Margo Davidson for her updates..

July 3 bid euchre at Club 35: Based on 7 games topping the pinks was Mary Lou Dealy 235, Loretta Lamb 192 and Susan Lamothe 125. First for the blues at 192 was Al McMullen followed by David Lamb 188 and Marcel Lamothe 177 with our reporter Jean Dutka holding the hidden score.

July 4 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Maria Tschida 219, Shirley Howe 206, Pat Roussel 205 and Eileen Shepstone 184. First for the gents at 204 was Jesse Barlow followed by Ida Young 202, our reporter Albert Foster 189 and Marcel Roussel 188. Archie Ross won the major special prize with Albert Foster, Ida Young and Maria Tschida awarded the smaller ones while Dwaine Lloyd, Diane Wigley and Pat Roussel took the moonshots.

July 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Betty Sharpe and Pearl Cowen with Maxine Snell and Howard Smith posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Yvonne Arbuthnot and Lorna Hicks while our reporter Tim Sharpe held the hidden score. Penny Catanho won the special prize while Yvonne Arbuthnot had a visit from the skunk.

See more scores in next week's Times.

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Colour Party attends Canada Day celebrations



Legion br. 636

Minden Legion Junk in the Trunk sale is this Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There's still chance to book a \$15 vendor spot by calling 705-286-4541. The Legion will have its own table, and there will be coffee and food available. Come early for the best selection!

The monthly Sunday Big Euchre was held this past weekend, 12 games and a lunch for \$12.

Canada Day Parade was led by pipers

Fraser MacDonald and Jeremy McCrea, with flags carried proudly by the Minden Legion colour party: Keith Welborn, Chris Burton, May Bradbury and Al Mayo, under the direction of Sgt-at-Arms Jim McKinnon. MPP Laurie Scott arrived to see them marching in their official summer attire.

Thanks to volunteers Helen Ford, Ben Carr and Joanne McKinnon, the annual minnow races were a big hit with the children receiving prizes, Canada Flags and temporary Maple Leaf tattoos. We're grateful to Joan Shaddock who made popcorn all day for an appreciative line-up of customers. Volunteers Jenn Wilson, Rick Wilson, Wendy Bolt, Roy

Flieger and Judy Flieger staffed the Minden Legion information booth answering questions about membership, handing out Canada pins and branch 25th anniversary commemorative pins, as well as selling various Legion items.

Effective July 1, new 2015 memberships have been reduced to \$44. If you would like to join the Minden Legion, pick up an application at the bar during regular business hours. Fridays the branch is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Friday lunch feature is always beer-battered fish and chips served from noon to 2 p.m. and the supper from 5-7 is very popular, especially with take-out available for the cottage crowd. Why not call ahead on your way through Minden?

You can stick around to watch Friday Darts which start at 7:30 or even put your name in to be a spare. There's lots of room in our air-conditioned premises or enjoy your beverage and meal under the umbrellas on the licensed patio. If you are a smoker, please use the ta-

bles furthest from the door.

While at Minden Legion, pick up a brochure for Minden Hills Blue Grass Festival July 17, 18 and 19. We're proud to be a sponsor of the Festival.

The monthly draw for a Dinner for Two was held June 30. There was a twist this month, as we had two gift certificates to the Riverside in Norland. The winner of the \$75 gift certificate was Roy Flieger and the second draw of a \$25 gift certificate was won by Paul Morin. Thanks to all who purchased tickets and special thanks to Margy Taylor and James Burton, the owners of The Riverside Restaurant in Norland for their generous donations towards both gift certificates.

July's Dinner for Two draw is for a \$75 gift certificate at Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. You do not have to be a Legion member to participate in the draw. Get your tickets early and often. They're available at the bar, \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

Notices



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 11993 HIGHWAY 35 PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (RZ-15-06)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 11993 Highway 35 located in Part of Lot 1, Concession 14 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth (see Key Map below).

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PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Highway Commercial Exception Fourteen (C1-14). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to amend the site specific zoning to include Commercial Self Storage as a permitted use in order to allow for such future development.

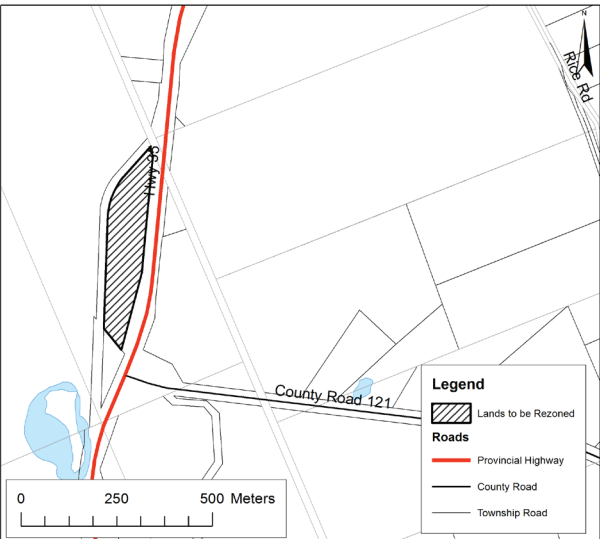
DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 15-06
Date: Thursday, July 30, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

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KEY MAP RZ 15-06



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DATED this 9th day of July, 2015
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 1215 LACKIES LANE PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (RZ-15-05)

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PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Shoreline Residential Exception Fifty-four (SR-54) Zone. Recently, provisional consent (File H-043-2014 & H-044-2014) was granted to sever the subject property. The application for rezoning has been submitted to meet the conditions of the provisional consent and will allow the retained parcel to comply with the Townships Zoning By-law. The effect of the amendment is to recognize the Front Yard and High Water Mark setback of the existing dwelling located on the retained parcel.

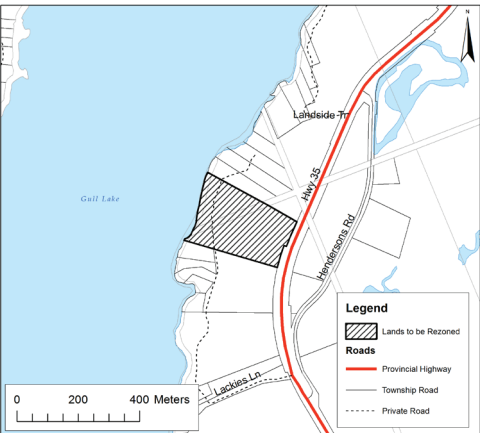
DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 15-05
Date: Thursday, July 30, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

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KEY MAP RZ 15-05



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Old friends are the best antiques

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse after three days grandson Ben has departed for Goodwood and ball practice. What a great kid. He loves to be busy whether riding his ATV, working on a dinosaur kit, completing word puzzles, boat riding with Uncle Dave or making craft projects on the Rag Wizard.

We have also learned that along with Tacos other food favourites are Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup (three helpings) and fresh strawberries. Yellow lab Taffy, now 10 years plus, relished the extra affection but is now like us in recovery mode. Unlike "Doc" the elderly dog with the greying face on the IAMS commercial she can no longer get up into the car even with major assistance for occasional kennel stays. Our overnight travels are on hold for the time being. After so many years of staying at our friends' Gravenhurst area cottage they have agreed to come here instead. The words on our fridge magnet "Old Friends Are The Best Antiques" ring true.

Rain or shine this Saturday, July 11 the fairgrounds will ring with the sound of Pipes and Drums as the first Kinmount Highland Games begin. Gates open at 7:30 a.m. with events and exhibits starting at 8:30 a.m. and Closing Ceremonies at 4 p.m. There will be the traditional dance competitions, heavy event contests, pony rides, sheep shearing and ferrier demonstrations, Prince Philip Games Demonstration by the Victoria Pony

Club and artisans and vendors. Visit kinmounthighlandgames.com for full details. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will have a tea kitchen just inside the Arena and several members from the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild/Marketplace will be in that area as well. The Legion also invites everyone to the Branch to hear The Cleverly Hillbillyz playing upstairs that evening at 8 p.m.

On a second note from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will be running a Food Handling Course on Saturday, July 25. This course is being facilitated by the Peterborough Health Unit and participants will receive a five year certification. There is no cost however pre-registration is mandatory. For further information or to register please call Mary-Lou at 705-488-3174.

Also Saturday, July 11 from 4 to 9 p.m. here in Kinmount it will be "Family Fun Day" with activities and special features set up along Main Street. There will be live music by Gord Kidd & Friends, Zoo to You, classic cars, the railway museum, children's crafts, vendors and much more. The Canada Photo Hunt will challenge both children and adults with prizes for the children and a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate for the Artisans Marketplace for the adults. Entry forms are available around town or online at kinmount.ca. and once completed should be dropped off at the marketplace that same evening. There is free vendor space available by calling 705-488-2919.

The Children's Craft Club is underway on Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace during the months of July and August. Each

week there will be a new project offered with a fee of \$3 to cover materials. To register please call 705-488-2938.

The annual Music in the Park summer series is underway on Thursday evenings in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring along your lawnchairs for a 6:30 p.m. start and enjoy a pleasant evening of music by the river. This Thursday, July 9 it will be Gord Miller and Passport centre stage plus a barbecue as part of the Heritage Week Celebrations then on July 16 the Cleverly Hillbillys, on July 23 Chuck Simms and on the 30th Rick Fines. During August Cash on the Barrelhead will be featured on Aug. 6, Johnny Burke on the

13th and Jeff Moulton on the 20th. This series is sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and the Kinmount and District Lions Club. In the case of inclement weather performances will be held in the Kinmount Community Centre.

Now is the time to start getting in shape for the second Crystal Lake Triathlon coming up on Sunday, Aug. 23 at White's Beach on Crystal Lake. There are two levels of triathlon events and for more information email questions to crystallaketri@gmail.com.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together..

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 8 WINCHESTER STREET PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (RZ-15-04)

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PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Residential Type One (R1). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Community Facility Exception Three (CF-3) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to permit a Medical Clinic having eight (8) medical offices, and to allow for a reduction in the number of parking spaces and width of planting strip otherwise required in the Community Facility (CF) Zone.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 15-04

Date: Thursday, July 30, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

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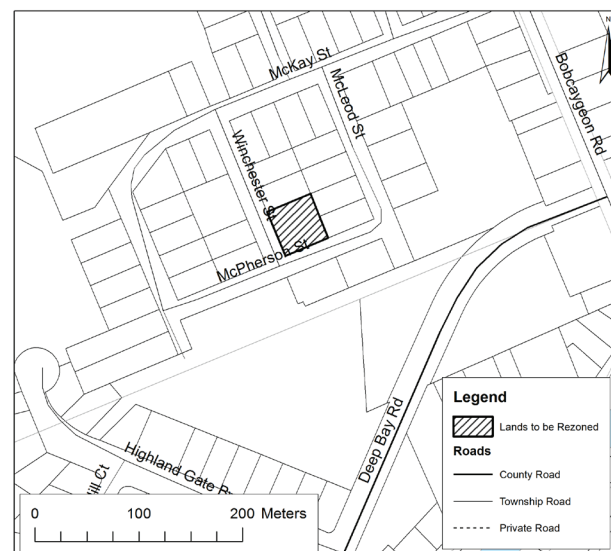
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KEY MAP RZ 15-04



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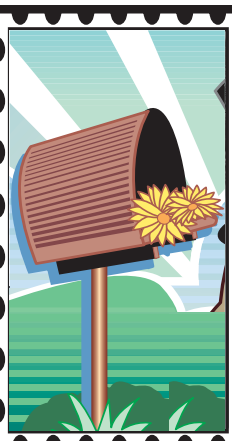
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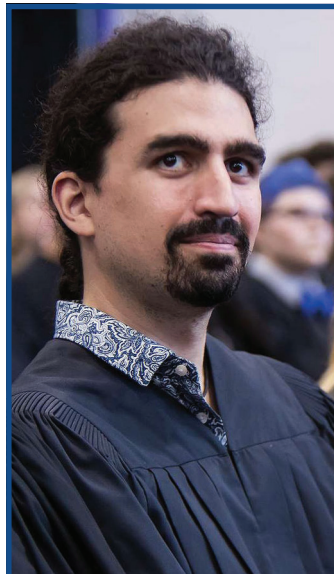
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Luc Boisvert
on his graduation from Wilfred Laurier University.

Luc achieved an Honours B.A. in History and he is
presently working as an archivist at the Waterloo City Hall.

We are all so very proud of you Luc and wish you
all the best that life's journey has to offer.

MUSIC By The GULL

Friday July 10th
Raven Mad
Cow Society
folk
originals

**NEXT
WEEK**
Friday July 17th
Gord Kidd
and 50/50
rock and
country

The Minden Lions Club has funded
Music by the Gull for the past 22 years;
and for the past 18 years,
the Highlands Wind Symphony
has overseen bookings and emcees.
Again this summer, we invite folks
of all ages to attend an exciting series
of open-air concerts by the river
in Minden, every Friday evening
starting at 7:00 pm,
and continuing until dusk.
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Moore Lake Property Owners Association Annual General Meeting

Saturday July 11th

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Wednesday July 15th, 2015

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Paul 'Dave' Graham

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 30, 2015 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Valerie Graham (nee Wagg). Loving step-father of Tim (Monica) Doherty, Lianna (Nick) Badran and Tanya (Kevin) Galloway. Also survived by his grandchildren Maia, Eliana, Regan, Chelsie and Jocelyn. Dear brother of Ben Murray. Predeceased by his sister Fran. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews, his extended family and the Sudbury Crew. Dave was passionate about his volunteer work with the Parkinson's Society and Canoe FM. He also enjoyed his time with his Legion friends. Dave was particularly proud of his Service in both the Canadian Armed Forces and the British Airborne Forces and has maintained strong friendships with his army and Airborne buddies.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **LAKESIDE CHURCH** 9 Park St. Haliburton on Saturday morning, July 11, 2015 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Parkinson's Society or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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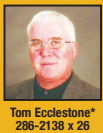
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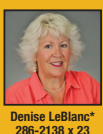
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- Private and natural lot, mature trees
- Contemporary open concept cottage
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- 3+1 bedrooms plus 2 baths
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- 150 ft lakefront plus over 150 ft riverfront on 2.9A
- Both a sand beach and rock shelf to deep water
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- 1975 s.f. living space in cottage and 2 bunkies

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- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
- 2900 Sq Ft building
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gorgeous South/Southwest exposure;
- Two - 2bdrm cabins for guests

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- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
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- Gorgeous building lot in town
- 5.9 acres 693 ft frontage
- Pure privacy, very nicely treed
- Small cabin on property and hydro

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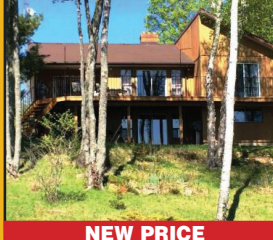
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- Located on Moore Lake w/ sand beach, large dock system, level lot w/ trees & greenspace
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- Large family? Love entertaining? This waterfront is for you!
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- 175 ft on clean granite shoreline on Redstone Lake
- Lovely 2 bedroom cottage literally at the water's edge
- Deep water off the dock & plenty of decking
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Country Home w/Pond - 1.4 acres \$329,000



- 3 bdrm brick bungalow
- Reclaimed antique flrs
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